SEE THE EVENING WORLD.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1889.

The Market Clerk Won't Answer

Mr. Nicoll's Questions. He May Be Held in Contempt by the

Supreme Court.

Such a Decision.

The Investigation Adjourned Pending

Chief Clerk Graham McAdam appeared before the Commissioners of Accounts to be examined in the new West Washington Market investigation this morning. He has been confined to his residence by

iliness for two days and was looking far from well as he took his seat behind his counsel, Weter Mitchell.

David Barnett, Deputy Collector of City Revenue, was first called as a witness and told how he happened to be directing the fitting up of two stands in the new market. Deputy Comptroller Richard A. Storrs next took the stand to give life to a certain stand-holder, John Pickford, who has been hereto-to considered a myth by the Commission-

Mr. Storrs said that Pickford is an exclerk of markets, an old acquaintance of the witness who made an application for a stand through him. Pickford told Mr. Storrs that he lived in Harlem, but he has seen nothing of him since he made his application, nor does he know where he now is.

Mr. Storrs testified that he had nothing whatever to do with the allotment of stands. He had simply indorsed the applications of Pickford, Superintendent of Encumbrances John Richardson, of the Department of Public Works, and a Mr. Cornell for stands.

These gentlemen had asked for his assastance, and all that he did was to refer their applications to the Buresu of Markets.

To Mr. Mitchell Mr. Storrs said that Chief Clerk MoAdam was removed from the Bureau of Markets and given a deak in the Comptroller's office in 1888 and had very little to do with market matters until after Supt. Kelso's death.

death.

Deputy Collector of City Revenues Mc-Laughlin was again placed on the rack and Mr. Nicoll attempted to elicit from him some information concerning his alleged friend, James McGrath.

He only succeeded in mixing the witness up and satisfying the Commissioners and the people present that if there is such a man as McGrath, hir. McLaughlin don't want him to appear as a witness.

McGrath, Mr. McLaughlin don't want him to appear as a witness.

His testimony, compared with that of the other day, was a mass of contradictions.

Mr. McLaughlin testified that McGrath is paralyzed, but he was not a bit worse off in that respect than the witness when Mr. Nicoll requested that he go out and return in an hour with his paralyzed friend.

This he finally agreed to do if Mr. Nicoli would pay cab-hire, and a clerk from the Commissioners's office was sent out with him to hunt for McGrath.

Chief Clerk McAdam was next called, and Lawyer Mitchell made a protest to his being examined, objecting to the jurisdiction of the tribunal.

claimed that Commissioner Holahar disqualified himself to sit in Ar.

and examined that Commissioner Holshan has disqualified himself to sit in this inquest and examine Mr. McAdam, since he declared that "if Charles Philipsen is a perjurer, Mr. McAdam is guilty," and then went before the Grand Jury and assist as a witness in indicting Philipsen of parious.

ing Philipsen of perjury.

Mr. Mitchell, claiming that Commissioner Holahan has disqualified himself by prejudgment in Mr. McAdam's case. Commissioner Barker, he said, cannot proceed with the inquiry, as the Commission would not be proposely constituted.

the inquiry, as the Commission would not be properly constituted.

"The principles of law have been violated by the reception of the testimony of Mr. Wickes regarding Philipsen's confession, and all objections made by me to this testimony and others affecting the character of this public servant, have been overruled. I shall advise Mr. McAdam not to testify under these circumstances.

advise Mr. McAdam not to tessily under these circumstances.

"He is willing to appear before any com-plaint and unbiased tribunal or a referee where the rules of cordence will be regarded and adhered to, and be examined fully."

Mr. Nicoll insisted on Mr. McAdam testi-fying and he was served with new subpona, and took the stand.

Mr. Nicoll insisted on Mr. McAdam testifying and he was served with new subpona, and took the stand.

Several questions of a minor character, to which Mr. Mitchell could not object. Then Mr. Nicoll approached the Philipsen \$3,000 incident very adroitly by putting innocent questions, which were very annoying to Mr. McAdam's counsel, as they were couched in such form that objection would not hold.

Mr. Mitchell protested that Mr. Nicoll should plump himself directly into the money question so that he could get his objections on record, but Mr. Nicoll proceeded after his own fashion.

Mr. McAdam testified to being introduced to Philipsen by Supt. Kelso, and told of his visits to the market in Philipsen's company. It transpired that Bookkeeper Gessner, of the North River Fisif and Game Company, had visited Mr. McAdam at his house and had some talk with him concerning the market sands. This was since the investigation began.

began. Mr. Nicoll asked him to relate the conver Lawyer Mitchell here advised his client

Lawyer Mitchell here advised his client that the question was immaterial and irrelevant, and he instructed Mr. McAdam not to testify.

The witness accordingly refused to answer. Commissioner Holahan instructed him to answer, but he persisted in his refusal, and Mr. Nicoll was instructed to make application to the Supreme Court to compel him to answer or be punished for his contempt and contumacy.

contamacy.

At this point the examination was suspended, and after calling the names of a few absent witnesses, an adjournment was taken to Monday at 10 A. M.

Mr. Nicoli announced that he will make a motion in Supreme Court Chambers to morrow morning to punish Mr. McAdam for contempt,

tempt.
Philipsen is expected to be brought from
Philadelphia to-morrow. English Trade with Canada.

IN CARLE TO THE PARSS NEWS ASSOCIATION.]
LONDON, March 15.—Returns of the trade of
Great Britain with Canada, both in exports and imports, show a marked expansion during the last month. Exports increased £21,330, or 5 per cent., and imports £23,465.

THE beautiful little h stories of our generals packed with each box Tunkish Choss Cor CIGARETTES will do much to educate the public regarding the Rebellion. They are condensed and reliable. ***

an Operation.

She Will Be Compelled to Cancel Her Present Engagement.

An Accurate Story of Her Indisposition Told for the First Time.

Mrs. Langtry is seriously ill. She was unable to appear at the People's Theatre last night, and this morning was no better. When an Evening World reporter called at her house he was informed that she had been confined to her room since 6 o'clock yesterday, quite used up.

"If you are a reporter here is a statement made by her manager which you can see,"

He handed THE EVENING WORLD man sheet of blue unruled note paper with the address, "361 West Twenty-third street." stamped on the top. The statement ran as follows:

The statement ran as follows:

March 14, 1889.

People's Theatre again this week by order of her physician, Dr. Curtis, 118 Madison avenus."

She is utterly prostrated by an aggravated attack of acute tonsilitis, and it is only by the most heroic effort she has been able to appear the earlier portion of the week.

She fainted twice this afternoon from the intense pain experienced from the repeated operations she has been obliged to undergo to relieve her of her malady.

tions and has been obliged to undergo to relieve her of her malady.

It is, however, hoped and expected that she will be sufficiently recovered to fill her engage-ment in Philadelphia, at the Walnut Street Theatre, next week. FRANK CARLIS GRIFFITH.

Mrs. Langtry denied herself to every one to-day, as her throat is so sore that speaking pains her. The reporter then called on Dr. Curtis,

who received him courteously but respectwho received him courteously but respectfully declined to speak about Mrs. Langtry.
Beyond merely admitting that she had consuited him professionally and that the note
accounting for her inability to appear last
night was his production. Dr. Curtis refused
to say anything at all.

From a friend of Mrs. Langtry, however,
something more precise was learned about
her illness.

"You know English actors when they
come here." said the person, "generally
suffer from the climate. It affects their
throats and noses, Mrs. Langtry has been
suffering over a year from this climatic affection.

throats and noses. Mrs. Langtry has been suffering over a year from this climatic affection.

"The nasal passages become obstructed by the bony parts enerosching on them. Of course this effects the voice, and besides, causes great suffering. You know what it is to have your nose stopped up with a cold."

"Finally Mrs. Langtry had to go to Dr. Curtis and he performed an operation which consisted in boring away the bony part so as to make the aperture larger. This was on Sunday, March 3.

"This part was not as painful as might be supposed because the parts were traced first with coonine. But the softer tissues had to be burned away with chromic acid, and that is where the torture came in."

"This had to be done two or three times. After the first operation on March 3, Mrs. Langtry was ever so relieved and everything seemed all right. But on Thursday she got cold and that brought on this tonsilitis."

"Yesterday, she went to Dr. Curtis to be treated, and fainted away in his office. Last night at 6, 30 she was trying to get ready to go to the theatre when she fainted again.

"She sent for Dr. Curtis and still wanted him to do something that would enable her to go to the theatre. He pointedly refused to sanction her going at all in the state of nervous prostration in which she was, and so she had to give up. The public, which supposed Mrs. Langtry to be an easy-going, luxurious creature, has no idea of her pluck and force of character."

This is he whole history of Mrs. Langtry's ailment, which is really a distressing, annoying and only too genuine a one.

A RUSTY NAIL KILLED HIM.

A RUSTY NAIL KILLED HIM. Young George Hagan Dies in Agony of

Lockjaw in Brooklyn. George Hagan, a young man of twenty years, who lived at 449 Court street, Brook yn, died in agony this morning in the Long Island College Hospital, of lockjaw. His tragic end was brought about by an

pparently trivial incident. On Wednesday he trod upon a rusty nail, on wednesday he too upon a rusy han, which slightly punctured his right foot.

Hagan thought nothing of it until the next lay, when it began to pain him.

It gradually swelled to an abnormal size, and on Saturday Hagan went to the hospital. Yesterday morning tetanus set in, and, despite the physician's skill, he rapidly be came worse until the end came.

THE PISTOL WAS TOO SMALL.

Brooklyn Tailor Makes an Unsucce Attempt at Suicide.

Henry Bogt, a tailor, sixty-two years old. residing at Chester, near Sackett street, East New York, tried to blow his brains out with a 22-calibre pistol, in his bedroom, at 6 o'clock this morning. He inflicted an ugly wound in his right temple, which, however, Ambulance Surgeon Manaton dressed the wound and left him at his home in charge of a police officer.

A Floral Arch for Broadway Offered. A delegation from the New York Florists Association waited on Mayor Grant to-day and asked for permission to erect a grand floral arch across Broadway at Thirty-fourth street on the occasion of the Centennial of Washington's insuguration. The Committee, composed of Messra A. D. Cowan, Charles Andersou, Ernest Asmus, W. B. Allen and John Taylor were referred to the Park Board, who alone may grant the desired permission.

Died While Buying Shoes in a Store. Henry F. Verefelt, of 172 Sixth avenue, died suddenly while buying shoes to-day in the shoe store at the Bowery and Great Jones street.

The World Moves!

Don't disgust everybody with the offensive edor from your estarth just because some old fogy doctor, who has not discovered and will not believe that the world moves, tells you it cannot be cured. The manufacturers of Dr. Sage's Caranag Rememy have for many years offered, in good faith, \$500 reward for a case of nasal catarrh, no matter how bad or of how long standing, which they cannot cure. They are thoroughly responsible financially, as any one can learn by proper inquiry through druggists (who sell the medicine at only 50 cents), and they "mean business." "."

She Faints Twice While Undergoing Thomas B. Kerr's Fate Put in Their Hands at 2 P. M.

A Masterly and Fair Charge by Judge

He Points Out That the Defendant Dispensed the \$500,000 Bond Money.

Col. Fellows this morning concluded his summing up of the evidence against Thomas B. Kerr on his trial for bribery of the boodle Aldermen, and at 11.20 Justice Daniels began

his charge to the jury.
In accordance with the custom in the rural courts, Justice Daniels delivered his charge standing, and the jury also stood in the box during its delivery.

The court-room was packed, and Justice Daniels's charge was a splendid review of the case, leaving virtually nothing for the jury to

The expess of the value of the various branches of the testimony was clear and mas terly, and he was listened to with interested silence.

Among the things said by Justice Daniels were these:

Among the things said by Justice Daniels were these:

There seems to have been a feeling that this crime of bribery was a growing evil and that strentons laws should be enacted to stamp it out. If this crime is not checked, the debauchery of public officials must continue.

This is not intended to convey to you that you must consider this case differently from another. It must be made out by competent evidence like another. Not necessarily by direct evidence, for this crime is committed in secret and direct evidence is almost unobtainable. But if, according to all the circumstances as preaented to you, you believe the defendant to be guilty you should say so by your verdict.

You should not be infinenced by any hope of reward or approbation hereafter and if in your judgment the case has not been made out, then you should not be infinenced by any hope of reward or approbation hereafter and if in your judgment the case has not been made out, then you should not be infinenced by any hope of reward or approbation hereafter and if in your judgment the case has not been made out, then you should not be infinenced by any hope of reward or approbation hereafter and if in your judgment the case has not been made out, then you should not be infinenced by any hope of the swindle acquit.

The evidence must show first that Fullgraff was bribed, and that his official action was infinenced by that bribe. And, second, the evidence must so connect Thomas B. Kerr with Keenan, De Lacy and Jachne in the act of bribing this man that you have no reasonable doubt of his guilty connection.

The defense ask that I charge you that in view of the fact that Fullgraff is an informer, an accomplice and self-confessed perjurer, you may reject his testimony altogether. That is true. You may also reject the testimony of any other vituess if you do not believe him, and you must reject Pullgraff's testimony is not given to convect the defendant with the confessed between the sufficiently between the corroborated.

But corroboration need not be sufficiently strong as to prove the same facts standing by itself. Fullstraff testimony is not given to connect this defendant with the crime charged, but solely to show that there was a corrupt combination of the Aldermen, and that he was connected with it and agreed and expected to receive a bribe for his vote for this franchise.

If you decide that there was a corrupt combination of the Aldermen, and that their votes were given on the 30th of August, 1384, for the Broadway surface road franchise, for this large sum or some other sum of money, then the question arises whence came the money?

Gentlemen, it did not come from any disinterested party.

Gentlemen, it did not come from any disinterested party.

Here is a coincidence.

Fullgraff says the corrupt combine were to receive \$500,000.

This resolution to issue these bonds provided that this issue be for \$500,000.

Mr. Foshay and Mr. Kerr, it has been shown, arranged as to the terms on which these bonds should be sold. These second mortgage bonds were to be sold with a bonus of twelve first mortgage bonds for over \$100,000, and afterwards this was raised to fifteen owing to the slowness of the market.

'They were paid for in checks and indorsed by Defendant Rerr as treasurer and eached in large bills.

by Defendant act.

Age bills, and testifies that he received his bribe in \$1,000 and \$500 bills, and Brown received from him \$1,000 and \$500 bills. Other witnesses have been called to show transactions with others of the Aldermen in which they are shown to have had bills of these large denomina-

ions.
Where did that \$500,000 go?
It is for you to say whether there were proper charges to be made against that \$500.

If they were not, and these charges are fictitious, where did the money go?

Did Thomas B, Kerr participate with wilful intent in the raising of \$500,000 or any other sum for the bribery of Aldermen? Did it pass to the Aldermen through him or some third berson, or go-between? These are the questions for you to decide. The charge consumed two hours and a marter, and the case was given to the jury it 2 o'clock.

SHE WAS BURNED TO A CRISP.

A slekening odor of burning flesh pervaded the tenement-house at No. 3 Scammel street about 12.30 o'clock to-day.

The stench became stronger, and then it was traced to the apartments occupied by

was traced to the apartments occupied by Mrs. Mary Oerple on the third floor.

The door was thrown open and on the floor, burned to a crisp, lay the body of Mrs. Oerple.

Not a vestige of clothing remained on the charred remains. The room was full of a heavy smoke, but nothing else was burned.

It is supposed that the woman's clothing took fire from a kerosene stove near which her body was found, and that she was erveloped in flames before she could escape or help herself. She was thirty-seven years old and married.

A BIG SHIP DRIFTS ASHORE.

The Wingate, from England, in Distress Off Amaganeett.

PERCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1

EASTHAMPTON, N. Y., March 15.—The big English steamship Wingstes, drifted ashore fifteen miles off Amagansett to-day, and sent up a signal of distress, which was responded to by the life-saving crew. Word has also been sent to the Merritt Wrecking Company The mate and four seamen of the ship were taken off and report that the vessel's mach ininery broke down three days ago and drifted ashore.

ARBITRATION IN PALL RIVER.

The Manufacturers to Consider It and Re-

[RFECIAL TO THE EVENIFO WORLD,] FALL RIVER, Mass., March 15 .- The con erence between the Board of Arbitration and the Committee from the Board of 'Trade broke up at 1 o'clock.

The Jesuit of the three hours conferen was that the manufacturors agreed to take the matter of arbitrating the trouble under consideration and report in a day or two.

MRS. LEBKUCHNER ON TRIAL FOR THAT DOUBLE POISONING.

Her Life Is at Stake, but She Faces the Judge Calmly and with an Indifferent Air.—The Story of Her Awful Crime of a Year Ago Retold-At Work Getting

Wilhelmina Lebkuchner, the German woman who killed her two children in March, 1888, was placed on trial before Judge Gildersleeve in Part I. of the Court of Gen-

eral Sessions this morning.

Mrs. Lebkuchner, with her three children, Tony, aged nine, Charles, aged six. and Christopher, aged eighteen months, lived at 154 West Twenty-eighth street. On the morning of March 21, last year, Mrs. Lebkuchner gave Tony, the eldest, 25 cents and sent him for a box of rat poison. The boy returned with the poison and 10 cents

Then the mother mixed the poison up with tea. This she poured out into three equal

portions, and each of the children were forced to drink a cupful.

The children were put to bed but they could not sleep. They tossed from side to side, moaning and crying out with pain.

"Oh, mamma, mamma, put me under the pump, I'm burning up," cried Tony, in his agony.

agony.

But the woman, with borrible deliberation, poured out three more cupsful of the poison and gave it to the children. Still they did not die.

not die.

Next morning she roused Tony and sent him for whiskey. Then she locked the door and went downtown.

When she returned Charley was dead, and Tony died a few hours later. The following morning the woman went to the Thirtieth street police station and related the details of her terrible series.

street police station and related the details of her terrible crime.

She has been locked up in the Tombs since that day, and during her incarceration a baby was born to her. She now has two children, Christopher having survived the poison.

Mrs. Lebkuchner is a repulsive-looking woman. She has light hair, brushed back from her forchead, and a hideous red birthmark crosses her face.

She was dressed to-day entirely in mourning black, relieved by a white silk handkerchief, which she wors around her neck.

She looked perfectly calm and at times indifferent.

District-Attorney Macdona conducted the case for the prosecution and Lawyer John R.

case for the prosecution and Lawyer John R. Heinzelman appeared for Mrs. Lebkuchner. The work of selecting a jury was com-

menced.

Walter E. Hope, a clerk, of 4 Stone street, the second man called, was accepted and took the first seat. Ambrose Dors, a bookkeeper, and Walton Rhodes, of 164 West Eighteenth street, soon followed him into the box.

CITY FATHERS IN A MELEE

ELIZABETH, N. J., March 15 .- A row in the Elizabeth Board of Aldermen last night was supplemented later by a personal encounter between President Smith and Alderman Noyes, in the corridor of the City Hall.

The men met face to face and exchanged hot words, finally resulting in the Alderman calling the President a drunken loafer. "You're a liar and a thief," shricked Presi-

dent Smith, "and you don't pay your taxes to the city." Both men jumped for each other, and the President grabbed the Alderman by the

throat.

Before any blows could be struck the by-standers interfered and pulled the infuriated men apart.

Councilman Mravlag declared that st the next meeting, unless the President publicly apologizes to the Council for his actions last night, he (Mravlag) will offer a resolution declaring the office of President vacant.

Intense excitement prevails in the city over the disgraceful melce, which is the sole topic discussed by the citizens. opic discussed by the citizens.

SCARED JERSEY OFFICIALS.

The Hudson County Grand Jury is expected this afternoon to find indictments against the whole body of police Commissioner, four members of the Board of Works and twelve Freeholders.

It is supposed the members of the Board of Works against whom indictments will be found, are Messrs. Gannon, Watts, Kern Judge Lippincott, who is out of town, has been telephoned for.

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Now a Question of How Quickly It Can Be Done.

Amateur Record. A Letter from the "Champion Razzle

Dazzle Pigs-in-Clover Puzzle-Solver of the World,"

The publication in yesterday's Evening WORLD of the correct solution of the " Pigs in Clover" puzzle has started every one working on the newly-discovered principles of this latest razzle-dazzle game.

Every one who read THE EVENING WORLD'S solution and followed the directions there given for scientific pig-driving has found that it works to perfection, and now the only thing that remains to be done is to make a time record.

The question of getting the pigs into the pen no longer presents any serious difficulties. In fact, with a little coaxing, which is

ties. In fact, with a little coaxing, which is
the fundamental principle of The Evenine
World's solution, and is also the secret of
success in the management of genuine porkers, the pigs are perfectly manageable and
follow each other around circles and into the
round pen in the most orderly and circumspect manner.

The contest is now to see in how short a
time this can be accomplished. The Evening World's expert practised the puzzle all
last night and succeeded in reducing the record of eighteen seconds which was made
yesterday, to sixteen seconds. The average
time for a round trip was about twentyseconds.

time for a round trip was about twentyseconds.

It is evident, however, that readers of The
Evening World have been practising on the
record on their own account, and if the reports which come in to-day by mail are authentic some very remarkable results have
been accomplished in the way of pig-driving.
The best record is reported by John Roach,
who signs himself the "Champion RazzleDazzle Pigs-in-Clover Puzzle Solver of the
World," and says that he performed the feat
of driving the four pigs into the pen in eight
seconds yesterday afternoon at the law office
of Evarts, Choate & Beaman, at No. 52
Wall street.

He will produce affidavits, if necessary,
from members of the firm to prove that his
record is a genuine one. The senior member
of the firm was time-keeper and Mr. Choate
was referee, and the reputation of these gentlemen is a sufficient guarantee that everything was straight and above-board and no
attempt was made to cook up the record.

It may be observed in passing that this office also holds the championship of the world
for the production of briefs of all kinds except sentences, in which the long-distance
championship has been conceded by universal consent.

Another Evening World reader, who has

Another Evenine World reader, who has made a fine record at pig-driving, is Mr. D. Clarence Hicks, a Hoboken chemical manufacturer. He claims to have, on numerous occasions, put the pigs in their pen in nine seconds, and says he has never yet been able to find a person who has approached his record nearer than four seconds. He is now looking around for a foeman worthy of his steel. He does not say that he is desirous of making a match provided a sufficient able competitor is found, but if he aspires to become the champion he will have to communicate with Mr. Roach, or issue a challenge, which may be sent to The Evening World office for publication.

Other correspondents have also sent in fair Auother Evening World reader, who ha

office for publication.

Other correspondents have also sent in fair records and will undoubtedly be interested

Description of the manner of t

recent tournament.
The Evening World's puzzle sharp found Prof. Herrmann, the magician, at his home, 334 West Forty-fifth street, taking coffee and cigarettes in his dressing-room early this

morning.

"What do you think of Pigs in Clover,
Professor?" was the first question asked, after
an exchange of ccurtesies.

"Eh, what's that? Ah, yes, you mean the

"Eh, what's that? Ah, yes, you mean the new puzzle," was the reply as the round box was produced. "I don't think much of it, to tell the truth, and I can show you a much better one. Let me take it a momens."

The magician, after putting the marbles in the outer circle, placed the cover on the box firmly, made some mysterious revolutions with it, during which there seemed to be a great committed. tions with it, during which there seemed to be a great commotion among the pigs inside. He then handed the box back to his visitor, who, upon opening it, was amazed to find the pigs had disappeared completely.

"You seem surprised, remarked the magician." but look in you inside vest pocket and you'll find them all safe and sound."

Sure accords they were there and the had-

and you'll find them all safe and sound."
Sure enough they were there and the bewildered puzzle sharp had to admit that the
magician's trick was the better of the two.
"You see this is very easily done," continued Herrmann as he rolled the marbles
slowly around the circle, "but here's a trick
that's worth two of that—look out!" and at
the word the entire box, pigs and all had
vanished from sight.

the word the entire box, pigs and all had vanished from sight.

Where they had gone was as much of a mystery as the disappearance of the pigs in the first instance, and when asked for an explanation of the marvellous vanishing act, Prof. Herrmann merely called for his colored valet, who was in an adjoining room, to bring him some eigarettes, and he came in with a tray on which was the "Pigs in Clover" puzzle, with all the marbles in the covered pen in the centre.

with all the marbles in the covered pen in the centre.

After such an exhibition of the mysteries of the black art, the visitor did not think it necessary to question the magician any further as to his record as a pig-driver.

It was a most convincing proof that it would be a very dangerous thing for any one to enter into competition with the Professor as a solver of razzle-dazzle puzzles.

Before leaving the Professor's apartments the visitor was introduced to a variety of

Before leaving the Professor's apartments the visitor was introduced to a variety of curious and eccentric pats, among which were a Central American monkey named Jim, who made friends immediately with the reporter, and grinned so extensively that he seemed to be in imminent danger of dislocating his jawbone; two Mexican chocolate-covered wine dogs, each about six inches long, and some Mexican mountain thrushes, with tones of liquid sweetness. David Reed, aged nine years, of to West Thirty-ninth street, who was yesterday run over liquid sweetness.

They were all gifts of President Diaz, made to the magician during his recent tour in Mexico.

FOR KILLING HER CHILDREN. PENNING THE PIGS. HE PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

The Boy Krulisch Arraigned for Murder To-Day.

His Trial. Eight Seconds Appears to Be the Best

> His Lawyer Says That the Boy Has a Double and Is Innocent.

The Grand Jury found an indictment of murder in the first degree against seventeenyear-old William Krulisch, charged with chopping Drug Clerk William Wechsung to death with a batchet in Doepfner's drug store at 997 Third avenue.

There is not a vacant seat in Part I. of the Court of General Sessions when Judge Gildersleeve takes the judicial seat at 11 o'clock this morning.

After the magistrate bids the smiling court officials a dignified "good morning," the court crier calls in sonorous tones, distinctly audible in every part of the room:

'William Krulisch to the bar." There is instantly a gruesome quiet away down in the back of the room, the harsh noise of bolts drawn and 'iron doors banging open, disturbs the stillness. Heads turn, ecks are craned in an effort to see—what? A lean-looking lad, shabbily dressed, who steps briskly out of the prison pen and walks onickly through the crowded court-room un-

il he stops at the railing seme distance away from the Judge.

He betrays no sign of fear or guilt as he stands there.

He is a prototype of the boys you see on the streets every day. Rather ignorant, but with some education, frank-faced and with sandy hair plastered down over a low fore-bead.

head.

His lawyer, ex-Assistant District-Attorney Ambrose H. Purdy, steps up to him and they shake hands quite friendly like. Purdy says something and smiles, the boy nods his head and laughs outright.

The dignity of the Court is outraged, or so at least thinks the Chief Clerk, who wraps the judicial gavel loudly, and almost unnecessarily, for the prisoner has ceased to laugh, and again the sombre stillness reigns undisturbed.

Every eye is festered on Faulter.

turbed.

Every eye is fastened ou Krulisch, Men look at him as if he were some wild beast.

No one seems to pity him or doubt his guilt, although it is far from proved yet.

Perhaps a minute after he halts before the bar the clerk reads the indictment, which concludes: 'You are therefore accused of cho; ping and backing one Guenther Weehsung with a hatchet, so that he died of his wounds."

'I never did it, "said the bar.

wounds."
"I never did it," said the boy, when he is interrupted by l'urdy who enters the formal "Not guilty." and then pleads for a prompt trial.

"The Grand Jury did not see fit to bring my client before them when deliberating on the evidence as to his guilt or innocence." he says. "and therefore the least I think we can have is a speedy trial. We are ready to go on now."

THE YOUNGEST MARRIED COUPLE.

West Virginia Furnishes a Bridegroom of Fourteen and a Bride of Thirteen Years. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. of fourteen years and a bride of thirteen

union has followed a tender courtship of four years. Joe Snow, the husband, finds that the affections which burst forth in his tenth year ere just as strong at his presentage, and Chice Poland, the wife, is equally certain of the enduring quality of the love that sprouted when she was a little girl of nine. The parents of the young pair yielded to persistent entreaties and consented to the

comprise the newly married couple whose

marriage.
The bride appeared in a short dress for the wedding ceremony.

She and her husband are the youngest pair ever married in the State. Their home is at Keyser, Mineral County.

Connecticut's Tobacco Blue Law.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ! HARTFORD, Conn., March 15, -Both branches of the Legislature have passed a law providing that no person shall sell, give or deliver to any minor under sixteen tobacco in the form of eigarettes or any other form under penalty of fine, the maximum of which is fixed at \$50. The

next section imposes a fine not exceeding \$7 or any minor under sixteen who shall have, smoke or in any way use tobacco in any form whatso-ever in any public street, place or resort. A Trie on the Scaffold.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 15. -- Willis Green. Anderson Mitchell and Dan Jones, colored, were hanged at Arkadelphia, Ark., to-day for the murder of a negro preacher named Arthur Horton May 21, 1888. The execution was

A Run-Over Boy Dies.

by a heavy truck driven by Constine Stiefel, of 415 West Thirty-minth street, died this morn-ing from injuries received. Spring Overcoats at Vogel Brothers. New and elegant styles Spring overcoats now complete, in a very extensive variety. ranging in price from \$10 to \$28. Broadway

Disagreement of the Jury in Brooklyn's Big Divorce Suit

They Stood Eight to Four Against Bamas.

Discharged by Justice Pratt After Hund. ing Up a Scaled Statement.

The jury in the noted divorce case of Mrs. Emma L. Eames against Frank M. Eames have disagreed. They stood eight to four in indersement of Mrs. Eames's charges against

At 2 o'clock this morning the scaled verdict was handed to a court attaché and the jury went home. They had been out about eight hours. Neither Mrs. Eames nor any of the princi

pals in the case, except the attorneys, were present at 10 o'clock when Judge Pratt opened Court. Crowds of people thronged the approach to

Orowds of people thronged the approach to the court and it was almost impossible for anyone to gain admittance.

The excitement was intense as Judge Pratt opened the portentous-looking envelope submitted by the foreman and read that the jury had taken imnumerable ballots but were unable to agree.

The result was a great surprise to many, and very unpleasant things were said about the members of the jury who stood out.

Eames's counsel, Jere Wernberg, was, however, all smiles.

Frank M. Eames will be arraigned late this afternoon before Justice Walsh to answer the charge of seduction which Miss Kitty Hoy, one of the self-confessed perjured with nesses, brings against him.

THE ARSON FIEND AT WORK

A dastardly attempt to fire the five-story tenement-house at 1195 First avenue was dis-covered at 11.45 o'clock last night, after nearly everybody in the building had retired. Mrs. Lena Jacke, a tenant on the first floor, discovered a pile of old newspapers. sturated with kerosene oil, against the door of an apartment on the second floor, and gave an slarm and the blaze was extinguished before any damage was done.
Suspicion pointed to Daniel O'Connell, a former tenant, who was ordered out of the building, as the incendiary, and Officer Farrell, of the Twenty-second Precinet, arrested

him.

When arraigned before Justice Ford, in the Yorkville Court to-day, O'Connell pleaded not guilty and was remanded to the Twenty-fifth Precinct Station-House for examination.

Fire Marshal Frank is satisfied that there was a case of incendiarism, and an examination will be made to-morrow morning.

THE MAYOR'S TRANSIT BILL.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Rapid Transit bill was introduced in the Assembly this morning by Mr. Crosby and referred to the Cities Committee, of which he is Chairman, without a murmur of dia-

sent.

In the Senate Mr. Ives introduced the bill, but the motion to send it to the Cities Committee met with much opposition, and it was finally sent to the Railroad Committee, with

THE COUNT WILL LEAVE US.

Montercole Decides That He Will Return

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PITTSBURG, March 15.—Count Montercole s still at the Hotel Duquesne, but says he will leave for New York to-night and sall for France to-morrow.

He is disgusted with the failure to sell an account of his life to Pittaburg papers. His mission here has been a failure in other respects. The Count and Mrs. Knox desire a reconciliation, but the uncles of the Countess forbid it.

SUMMIT HAS A BIG BLAZE. The Whole Place Imperilled for Lack of Fire Engines. ELIZABETH, N. J., March 15.—A big fire

broke out tast night at Summit and is still smouldering. Six or seven houses have been destroyed, and the depot was threatened with destruc-

The losses foot up many thousands of

dollars.

There is no fire apparatus in Rahway, and the inhabitants fear that the flames will break out anew.

FIFTEEN CARS SMASHED. lew Jersey Central Coal Train Thrown From the Truck at Pininfield.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WOBLD.] PLAINPIELD, N. J., March 15.-A westbound coal train on the New Jersey Central road, composed of seventy-five empty cars, was wrecked at Richmond street crossing, this city, early this morning.

The train was thrown from the track by a wheel of one of the forward cars breaking. Fifteen of the cars were broken into kindling wood, and the tracks were blockaded for several hours.

Perhaps a Navy Job for Ex-Capt. Jewett. Handsome Harry L. Jewett, Brooklyn's expolice captain, visited Police Headquarters this morning, having completely recovered from the severe attack of pacumonia which followed his disappearance. Rumor has it that he is to receive a place in the Navy-Yard from Secretary Tracy.

Mr. Creker Due Home April 1. Fire Commissioner Richard Croker will refrom his Southern trip, greatly benefited in health, about April 1. and Houston St. & Eighth Ave. & 42d St. "."

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